STOUT ALUMNUS LEARNING • SKILL • INDUSTRY • HONOR

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY MENOMONIE, WIS. 54751 SPRING, 1969

Spring '69.

Like '59, like '39,
like '19, yet
now a difference.
The snow finally
melts, the girls
get prettier, the
rope swings lazily
over the Red Cedar
at Riverside.
But this year
the pace doesn't
slow; it continues
to quicken.
New programs,
new people, new
perspective.

Stout '69.

Distinguished Alumni Award Nominations Due — Page 8

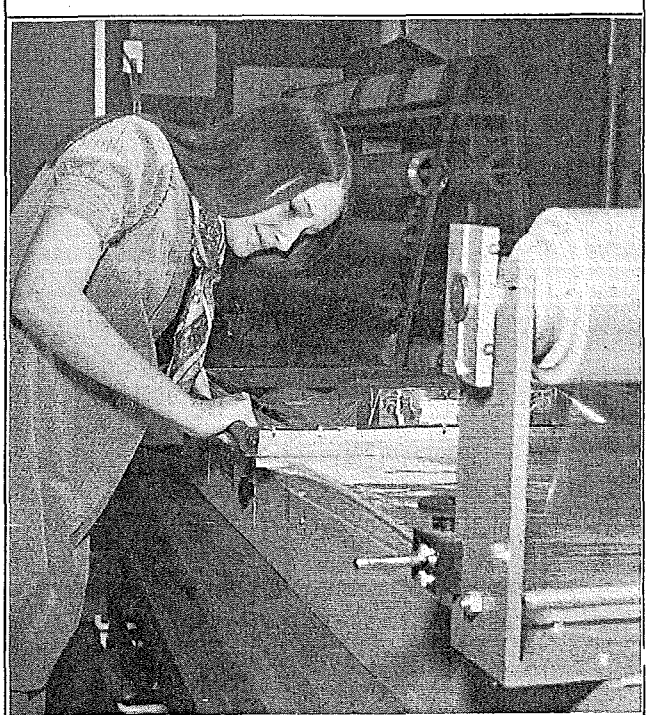
The days when a company developed a new product and then looked around for something to put it in are as obsolete as the pickle barrel.

This is the word from Marvin Kufahl (55, 56) coordinator of the university's fast-growing packaging program.

A package, Kufahl said, is anything something comes in — and it doesn't just happen. It can be the temptingly-trimmed spray can which makes you buy the perfume you really don't need, the car wax with the easy-open top rather than another kind or it can be simply the sturdy carton which arrives safely from cross-continent.

The man responsible is the packaging engineer, a vital member of today's product development team.

Packaging



Rene Hamrich looks over the L-sealer, a device used for shrink packaging in which a layer of plastic is sealed to the box.

In large companies, Kufahl said, he will work closely with the artist in developing a package to fulfill needs. In smaller firms, the p. e. may do the design as well as the implementation of it.

As the sixth largest industry in the country in gross dollar volume, packaging is expected to need 10,000 more engineers within the next decade, Kufahl said.

To help answer this need Stout now offers a four-course packaging concentration — one of only two such undergraduate programs offered in the United States.

Kufahl, who has done graduate work in the field at Michigan State university, began developing the program here in 1965. Working closely with the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, he has built the curriculum around industry-expressed needs.

Can it be shipped intact? Is it handy to use? Will it attract buyers — even those who had no intention of buying?

Kufahl begins asking these questions in Fundamentals of Packaging, a general background course open to business majors as well as those in packaging. He is still asking them when packaging students get to the final course, Design and Evaluation.

To help answer the questions, students get down to the nitty-gritty in Packaging Materials and Packaging Systems.

They consider the properties of materials: their tensile and mechanical strengths, the degree to which they are wearproof and waterproof. They spend hours testing various jar tops, opening metal cans, unglueing cereal boxes.

Making use of a drop-tester, they release boxes from great heights to see what they can stand in the way of rough handling. They stack them in towers to see if they are tip-proof and they jiggle them along on a vibration tester to see what the contents would look like after a cross country truck ride.

Program

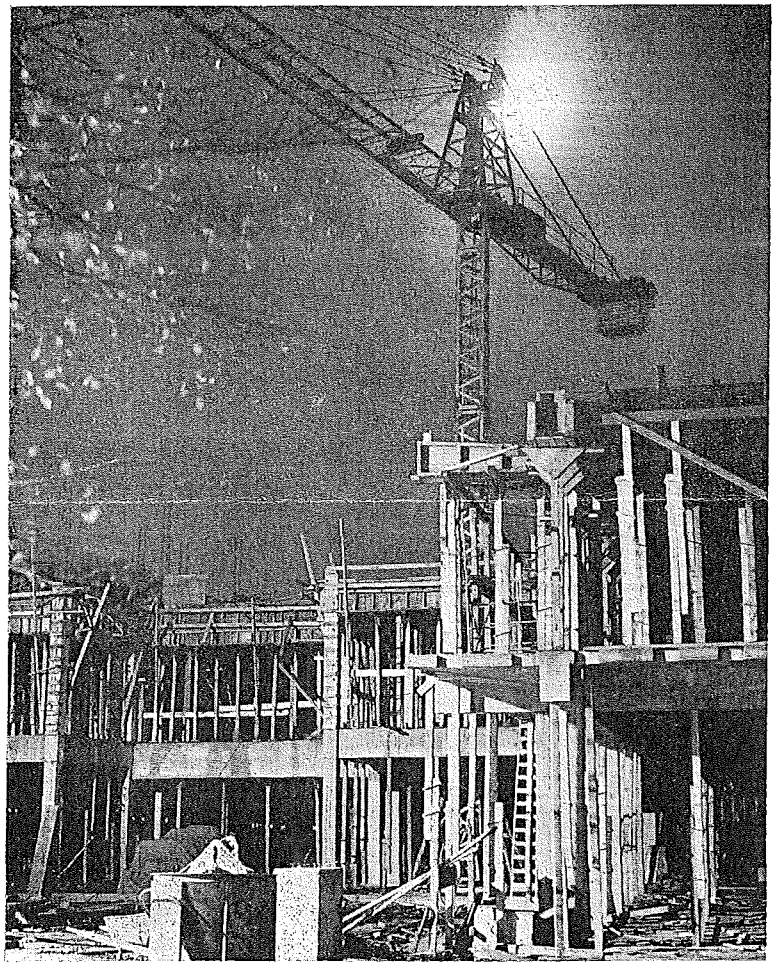
Finally, after months of research, they must create their own packages and justify them in terms of protection, utility and motivation.

All this has paid off in the form of good jobs for the seven packaging graduates who were hired immediately by industry last spring.

There are now 30 industrial technology majors enrolled in the packaging concentration. In encouraging others to enter the field, Kufahl said the door is also wide open for women.

"Many companies — especially home equipment and cosmetics — are hiring women because they have a special sense of what attracts buyers to products."

Can't tell a book by its cover? Don't tell that to a packaging engineer.



In full, late winter moonlight — the library addition

1980: A Plan For The Future Today

"It is possible," said Joe Gubasta, Stout's earnest, young facilities planning coordinator, "that every person now housed in Harvey hall won't be there five years from now."

Gubasta (66, 67) wasn't talking about a mass exodus from campus but a long-range plan for facilities which will ultimately involve almost the entire campus.

In a decade in which spectacular campus growth has become almost routine and in which towns have cried out against campus giants swallowing their land, a newly-formed committee at Stout is making news because of two unique features:

- It is meeting on a regular basis to plan the entire campus building program through 1980.
- The city of Menomonie is being considered in the planning.

Neal Prichard, industrial teacher education professor, committee chairman and, like Gubasta, young and enthusiastic, explains the committee this way:

"We didn't like the idea of being caught unprepared — of hearing from Madison one day that a building had been approved for us and then scrambling to figure out where we wanted to put it.'

In other words, the committee knows Stout is going to grow and is taking an active part in that growth.

Other committee members and their areas of specialization are liberal studies dean Dwight Agnew (instruction); presidential assistant Wesley Sommers (institutional planning); development and alumni services director Jack Wile (university relations); associate registrar Richard Anderson (60, 62) (utilization), and housing director Helmuth Albrecht (60) (housing).

Setting 1980 as the target date — enrollment is expected to level off at about 8,000 then — the committee is working backward to the present. Using a formula of "what we have - what we'll need - what we're likely to get," the committee is carefully considering every aspect of program requirements and space utilization. Equally important, they feel, is their consideration of each unit as a part of an integrated whole. The result, they hope, will be a campus of functional beauty.

Their deliberations take the committee to the Menomonie city council (where Gubasta told members recently, "We are looking at our campus as part of the community"), to the Board of Regents, the department chairman, the deans. A presentation to the president and vice presidents is underway. Ahead lie discussions with the State Bureau of Engineering.

For the present, the planning includes the library addition, the ad-

(Continued on page 4)

1980

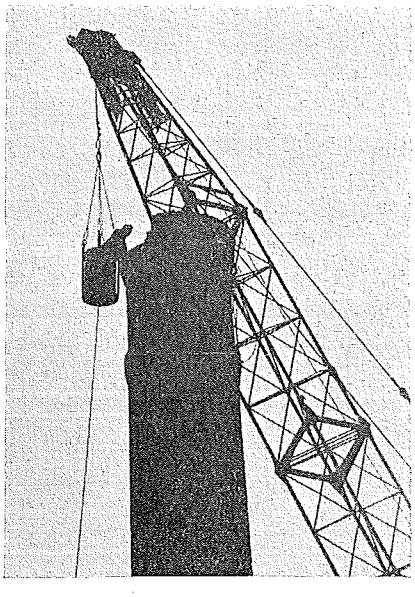
(Continued from page 3)

ministration building and the science-technology building, all now underway; a $2.6 million apartment complex to house approximately 522 single students south of Nelson field; a home economics building north of the science-tech building, and an applied art building south of it, for which program statements are now being drawn.

Projecting into the future — a dormitory added to the Tainter complex; a second technology building; the possibility of a new educational resource center with the present library to house the graduate college, classrooms and offices — and more.

But Prichard stressed that the planning now underway is not irrevocable. The master plan will be modified and updated continually, taking needs of each year into consideration.

"The point is," he said, "we have begun."



ON THE COVER

Freshman Barb Elfstrom greets spring at Riverside in a midi-length outfit from the Butterick collection. Barb's clothing and textile industry class planned and promoted a Butterick fashion show here as a project in fashion promotion . . . other shows are scheduled. (Photo by Bill Minter and Dale Granchalek.)

Guest Artist Develops New Method of Color Printing

A few drops of linseed oil and the varying pressure of a rubber roller are the secrets of a new method of color printing developed by Stout State university's visiting artist, Krishna Reddy, and noted printmaker Stanley Hayter, of Atelier (Gallery) 17, Paris.

The new process, known as viscosity printing, makes possible printing of many colors on an etched or engraved plate with only one run through the press.

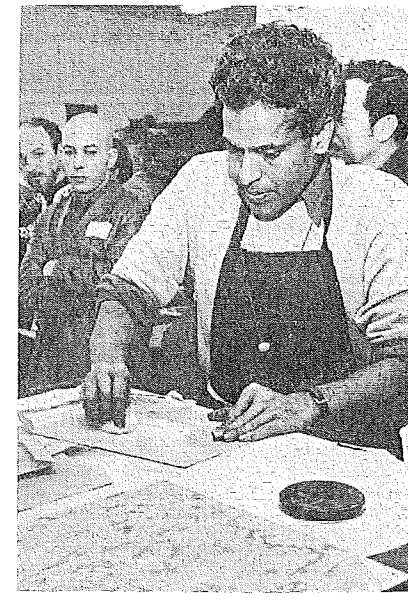
By controlling the viscosity (amount of oil in the paint), Reddy explained, it is possible to superimpose and juxtapose as many as 20 colors on one plate. Formerly each color had to be applied to the plate and run through the press separately.

Development of the process came about at Atelier 17, Reddy said, as a result of the type of "creative accident" that precedes all breakthroughs. Hayter, who founded the graphic workshop more than 40 years ago, and Reddy, associate director, noticed that they could juxtapose colors in one operation by applying "dry" color (only a few drops of oil) over "wet" color (more oil). The result was that part of the wet color was left untouched on the plate as the soft roller came over it. The other part was absorbed by the roller itself.

Dabbing and rolling as intently as any new bride making her first pie, Reddy demonstrated the process for more than 50 studio artists and art educators who came from throughout the Upper Midwest to question, observe and take notes here during mid-winter.

To demonstrate how colors may be superimposed in one step, Reddy first inked and wiped his plate, then applied a dry blue. Over this he superimposed a wet yellow. The blue absorbed the yellow so that in the final intaglio print, the design was blue, yellow and green.

A native of India, he graduated in fine arts from the Schools of Rabindranath Tagore in Bengal and studied sculpture with noted artists. He has had many one-man exhibitions of his sculpture and graphics in India, throughout Europe and in the United States. His work is included in museum collections in New York, Rome and Stuttgart, and in national galleries in Washington, D. C., Paris and Victoria, Canada.



Almost oblivious to those around him, Stout's visiting artist Krishna Reddy demonstrates a new breakthrough in color printing. The day-long demonstration was videotaped for future classroom use.

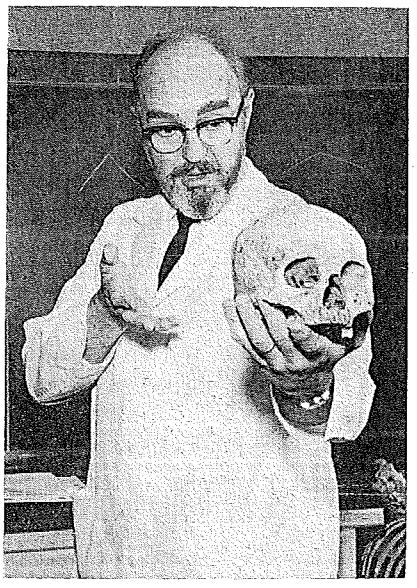
Reddy, who taught here as part of Stout's continuing guest artist program, returned to Paris and Atelier 17 in January. Now on campus is Aarre Lahti, professor of design from the University of Michigan, who is teaching advanced design during the spring semester.

A graduate of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Lahti has been a consultant to numerous industrial organizations and has done extensive research in furniture design, automotive design and prefabricated housing and boats.

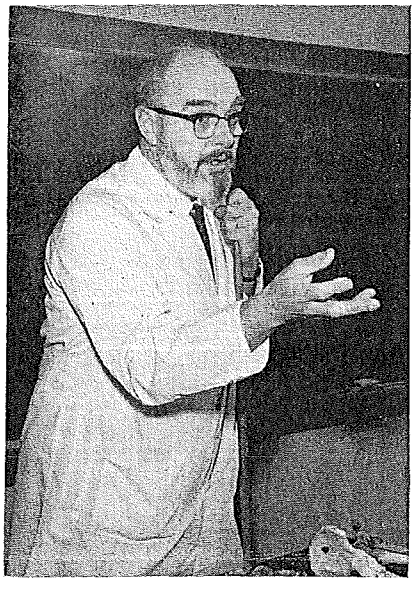
He is a member of the Industrial Designers Society of America, a frequent contributor to **School Shop** magazine and the winner of numerous industrial design awards.

Lahti, who has studied in Paris, has paintings exhibited widely in shows and private and public collections. He joined the University of Michigan faculty in 1941 as designer and supervisor of the Upper Peninsula Art and Craft project.

What Kind of Chess Players Are We?



". . . the alternative"



"Population control or . . ."

(The following are excerpts from a talk biology professor Edward M. Lowry gives to his Stout classes and civic groups. In answer to the protest, "But hasn't this subject been over discussed?" Lowry says: "That's like saying you have over used the word 'Fire' when you are trying to get people out of a burning building.")

We can paraphrase an old Book and say, "In the Beginning God created the Heavens and the Earth and saw that they were good and He created man and gave him dominion over the Earth . . ." I think we've been a little oversold on the dominion bit and unless we come to realize this, there will be nothing left worth having dominion over. Perhaps we won't even be here to exercise that dominion. Take a look at the earth. Is it still "good?"

I think we are forgetting . . . that man is a part of nature not apart from nature . . . Ecology might be described as the science of the study of consequences and man is subject to ecological laws as is all nature. If great clouds of smoke, dust and noxious chemicals are spewed into the atmosphere, what will be the consequences? Chess players always think: "If I move my knight, what will he do?" Chess players would make good ecologists.

Man has become a geological force, the consequence of whose actions may be as powerful as those of another ice age. In fact, man may cause an ice age. It was at one time thought that the increase in carbon dioxide from exhaust would have a "greenhouse" effect, causing a warm-up of the earth. Apparently the reverse is true. (It) is acting as a screen that is preventing the sun's heat from reaching us and is lowering our temperature, perhaps sending us toward another ice age.

No organism can live in an accumulation of its own wastes. Will we kill ourselves with the accumulation of our metabolic wastes? How long has it been since the beaches of southern Lake Michigan were worth visiting to swim? How long would it take to flush out the mess that is Lake Erie?

As a pessimistic optimist, I think we have the technology and the ability to do something before we reach the point of no return. Smoke abatement programs, use of different insecticides, biological and land controls, erection of skyscrapers to conserve land would help. It costs money to be healthy, but it costs a lot more to be sick.

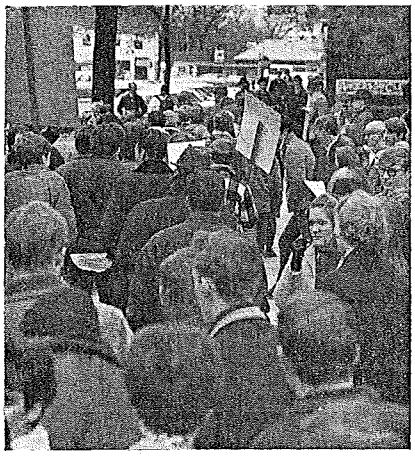
But the heart of the matter is our sprawling population — a predicted 7,000,000,000 world population in 30 years. More and more land covered by more and more people and homes, and more and more people needing more and more goods to be produced by more and more industries that pollute the air and water, that strip mine coal and leave a desolate, acid waste, that spew oil into our waters and cut all the cover from our hillsides.

Whatever your beliefs, I think you can see that population cannot continue to grow indefinitely. Something will control it: famine, from lack of growing space; disease, through contact by air travel of carriers from other parts of the world; mass psychoses, from overcrowding; atomic war; pollution — or voluntary control. Of the choices, voluntary control, before it is too late, seems most desirable to me. What is your choice?

Student Rights, Responsibilities: A President Speaks

(The following is taken from the text of the speech "Rights and Responsibilities of Students In An Age of Cultural Conflict," given by Pres. William J. Micheels in January at the university's 18th annual guidance conference. Since it so clearly sets forth the President's position in this area, it is reproduced here for alumni and friends of the university.)

"It is possible to protest, to dissent here . . . . . but dissent and dissenters have no monopoly on freedom"



The adolescent who aspires to maturity and to mature obligations knows that, in a sense, his emergence to power is a challenge to the man who now holds it.

Moreover, he has had no disillusioning experiences with the use of power, and he is freighted with useful, distinguished ideals. He can't help but believe that there must have been a way to make a better world than the one we have made.

Since he is about to challenge the rights to authority, it would be surprising if he were not to raise his voice, not only in discontent but occasionally in disrespect for those who have been in charge.

I can remember some of the protests of our generation as we were trying to find ourselves in the 1930's. Certainly there was a better and more reasonable way to solve democratic problems than to burn corn when people were hungry or to bury hogs when people were starving. You will remember there were those who turned their back on democracy because they didn't understand this illogic.

While irreverence and dissent seem to be a part of every upcoming generation, I think there are some distinct differences in today's world. One does not have to read very far in any news magazine to realize that some radical changes are underway in our society — movements which will require radical changes in the educational model necessary to meet the needs of that society.

The youth in this changing world are a new breed of cat, in a different jungle, and there is some trailblazing to be done.

With that in mind, the question is not whether one has a right to protest, to dissent, to oppose a law, or to engage in controversy. Our constitution and our courts guarantee this right. The question is how

may one dissent or protest in keeping with the constitutional intent of this right.

As Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas has recently written:

"From our earliest history, we have insisted that each of us must be free to criticize the government, however sharply; free to express dissent and opposition, however, brashly; free even to advocate overthrow of the government itself. We have insisted upon freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and as the First Amendment puts it, upon 'the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.'

"There are limitations, however, even on freedom of speech. It is not true that anyone may say what is on his mind anytime, anywhere. According to the famous dictum of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, no one may falsely cry 'Fire' in a crowded theater and cause a panic, even if he is prompted by a desire to call attention to the lack of

proper regulations for dealing with fire. Good motives do not excuse actions that will injure others.

"The First Amendment means what it says. It guarantees freedom to speak and freedom of the press, but not freedom to club people or to destroy property."

This, in a nutshell, is the position of the administration here at Stout.

It is sometimes difficult for young people and old people who are moved to passionate action in worthy causes to resign themselves to the idea that they may be punished if their actions violate the law.

Ours is a country in which each of us is subject to the rule of law. Each of us is bound to obey the law enacted by his government. If we feel compelled to disobey the law because we feel it is wrong, we must be willing to take the consequences.

"An organized society cannot . . . long endure personal and property damage, whatever the reason . . . (It) will not endure invasion of private premises or public offices . . . if adequate facilities for protest are otherwise available."

As Abe Fortas has written, again: "Both government and the individual must accept the result of procedures by which the courts, and ultimately the Supreme Court, decide that the law has or has not been violated, that it is or is not constitutional, and that the defendant has or has not been properly convicted. This is the rule of law."

An organized society cannot and will not long endure personal and property damage, whatever the reason, context or occasion. An organized society will not endure invasion of private premises or public offices or interference with the work or activities of others if adequate facilities for protest and demonstration are otherwise available.

It is possible to protest, to dissent, and to engage in controversy here on the campus of Stout State university. As I have said on many occasions, and to each group of parents coming to our summer orientation, this is the essence of higher education. But it must be done in an orderly and peaceful manner.

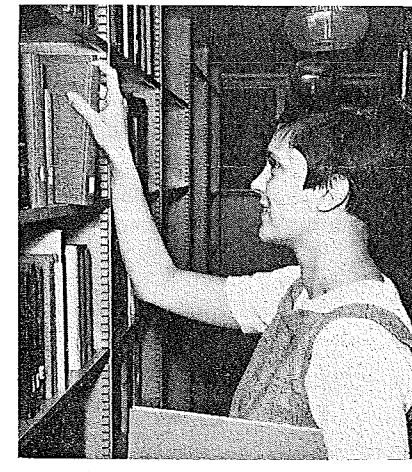
While it is not always easy to do, we must accept this principle with tolerance — that is, we must tolerate the individual's dissent when it is appropriately expressed. But dissent and dissenters have no monopoly on freedom. In effect, they must accept dissent from their dissent and they must give it the respect and the latitude which they claim for themselves.

There are no pat solutions that I know of with respect to the current unrest and rebellion. I know of no experts in this field. There are simply those who have been burned and those who have not. I do think it is important to take a stand. Our stated position is this:

In any case where a person or group interferes with the rights of others or interferes with the basic ongoing purpose of this institution — when that may occur (and I hope it never does) — we will act quickly, we will act firmly, and we will do whatever is necessary to see that the activities for which we are in business are carried on properly.

In my opinion this is how a vast majority of our students would want me to act in order to protect their rights and establish their responsibilities.

"We will act quickly, we will act firmly . . . to see that the activities for which we are in business are carried on"



We Congratulate

JAMES S. MAU (57, 61) has been named industrial arts teacher of the year for Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association. A woodworking teacher at Lance junior high, Kenosha, and active member of professional and civic groups, Mau and his family will receive an expense-paid trip to Las Vegas next month where he will be honored at the national convention of the American Industrial Arts association. Mau and his wife **PATRICIA RYUN** (56), a junior high librarian, live at 6332 7th ave., Kenosha, with their son and daughter. **HERBERT ANDERSON** (44), dean of applied science and technology, was recently elected president of WIAA and **ROBERT DAHLKE** (58), assistant coordinator of school relations, its secretary-treasurer.

JOHN JARVIS (36), the university's vice president for academic affairs, was made an honorary member of the National Association of Industrial Technical Teacher Educators in "recognition of outstanding service to industrial and technical teacher education and the welfare of industrial and technical education throughout the world." Presentation was made during the AVA's national convention in Dallas.

ROBERT RUDIGER (48, 50) was elected to a three-year term as chairman of the industrial arts policy and planning committee of the industrial arts division of AVA at the national convention in Dallas. He has just completed three years as chairman of the editorial committee and is also past president of the National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators.

THE STOUT ALUMNUS

The Stout Alumnus is the official publication of the Alumni Association of Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis. It is published quarterly and entered at the post office at Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

Joseph D. Koch, President
Robert Erickson, Vice-Pres.
Jack Wile, Executive Sec.
Elva Morical, Editor

Nominations Due April 1 For 1969 Distinguished Alumni

Nominations for the Distinguished Alumni awards to be presented at the May 24 commencement are now being accepted and should reach the alumni office no later than April 1.

The April deadline has been set by alumni director Jack Wile so that a decision can be reached in time to allow the nominees — a man and a woman — to be notified of their selection. Awards will be presented on campus during commencement ceremonies.

Distinguished Alumni awards are presented to alumni of Stout in recognition of distinguished service to profession, community, state or nation in a "manner bringing credit upon themselves and the university." Recipients must be willing to be in attendance at the commencement exercise at which the award is to be presented.

Wile pointed out that nominations received will also be considered for the August and January commencements during which Distinguished Alumni awards will be presented this year for the first time.

Nominations should include the nominee's full name, title, field of work, employer, address and a brief resume of accomplishments which in your opinion make the individual worthy of consideration for an award. Your name and address should be given so that the award committee can contact you for more detailed information prior to making a final selection. For your convenience, a form is provided below.

All nominations should be mailed to the Distinguished Alumni Award Committee, c/o Jack Wile, room 14, Harvey Hall.

Reunions Planned

Wile also said that reunion plans are underway for the five, ten, 25 and 50 years classes.

Members of the class of 1919, along with those from 1918 and 1920, will meet on campus June 23.

Traditional Homecoming reunions are scheduled the weekend of Nov. 1 for the classes of 1944, 1959 and 1964, along with their friends from the classes just preceding and just following theirs. Further details will be sent to members of the reunion classes.

'Stout '69' To Give Alumni Glimpse of Campus News, Views

"Stout '69" is the title and content of a new series of colored slides and accompanying tape recording which will be available for use by alumni groups after April 1.

According to alumni director Jack Wile, the program runs approximately one-half hour. It includes slides of many new interior and exterior campus scenes and has been planned to give viewers the real "flavor" of "Stout '69."

The tape and slides will be mailed free of charge upon request to the Alumni office, room 14, Harvey hall.

For the DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD I nominate:

Name _____

Address _____

Field of work, title, etc. _____

_____

Resume of accomplishments: _____

_____

Submitted by: _____

Address _____

Class Notes

'09

Retired after 10 years teaching and 32 as a paper mill production superintendent, HARLOW G. FUNSETT and his wife live on a four-acre plot in Noblesville, Ind.

'13

Fifty years of service to the Pewaukee (Wis.) Women's club was recognized Oct. 31 with a special celebration honoring JESSIE CRAIG CONNELL. In addition, Mrs. Connell has devoted 20 years to the county home economics graduate club, "years and years" to the Republican women's club and the Waukesha County Child Welfare as well as Girl Scouts, Episcopal church, and 26 years on the school board. But she claimed in a feature story in the Waukesha Freeman that the real time-consumer is her position as Wisconsin State Parliamentarian for the Federation of Women's clubs. She is a registered parliamentarian, one of only a few in the state, and taught parliamentary law for 20 years. An inveterate traveler, Mrs. Connell spends most winters in Florida.

'19

Sympathy to ALICE MORSE GOETZ, 637 N. Detroit st., Los Angeles, Calif. on the death of her husband, George, on Dec. 10.

'23

Now on a world tour, FLORENCE M. O'BRIEN (BS George Peabody), retired in December after 43 years as a dietitian, the past 12 as chief of the dietetic service of Downey Veterans hospital. Her career has taken her to 11 veterans hospitals where she has amassed many awards for excellence in dietetic service.

The Humboldt Citizen of the Year award for 1968 went to MYRTLE HEWITT (BS 27), Humboldt county home economist. Cited for "outstanding contributions of brotherhood and service to (her) fellowman," Miss Hewitt has served Humboldt county since 1941. Prior to that she taught home economics in high school and college.

'26

WALTER E. NETTERBLAD retired in January, will continue to live at 205 N. 5th in Stoughton, Wis., but will spend December through February each year in San Diego, Calif.

'29

MABEL L. SANDVIG is chief of the dietetic service of the VA hospital in Chillicothe, O.

'31

CAROL McCLURG LIVINGSTON, New Richmond, is setting up an alcoholism treatment program as part of her work in industrial rehabilitation with the St. Croix county hospital.

'34

HAROLD ZASTROW is a package designer with Hoerner Waldorf Corp., St. Paul, and lives in Minneapolis at 2523 — 11th ave., S.

A real Stout family is that of HARVEY and RUTH GRAHAM NOURSE, Bayfield. Their son, DAVID, attended Stout from 1959-61 and married MARILYN YOUNG (60). One daughter, LORETTA (63) married RICHARD HANSON (63) and another daughter, Annette, will graduate this year. Nourse is a charter boat operator on Lake Superior and his wife teaches home economics in the Bayfield school.

'38

AGNES HED OLSON is a dietary supervisor at the Neillsville (Wis.) Memorial hospital and nursing home. The Olsons are parents of four children; the oldest, Augie-Jo, is a senior at Stout.

WALTER LaTONDRESSE, 304 — 12th pl., N. W., Austin, Minn., is director of buildings and grounds with the Austin public schools.

'40

HENRY W. MITZNER has been elected president of the Vocational Evaluation and Work Adjustment association. Mitzner retired after 21 years in the Air Force with the rank of Lt. Col.

'41

A. SHIRLEY YOUNG writes that she will retire in July as Dunn County home extension agent and will move from Menomonie to Baraboo.

'43

NORMA NJUS EGENESS, 2512 — 21 ave. ct., Greeley, Col., teaches home economics management at Colorado State college where her husband is co-owner of the Campus Music store.

'52

ROBERT D. MILLER, moved to Toledo, O. (1743 Meadowhill ct.) in June to become superintendent of an export elevator at Cargill. He would like to hear from alumni in the Toledo area.

'53

With active sons (6 and 16) and daughters (15 and 12), WILLIAM and DONNA McDONOUGH (x-53) KIEFFER, speak for many alumni when they characterize these as the "great" years. Bill is teaching industrial arts and coordinating a driver training program; Donna is a Welcome Wagon hostess.

The Rev. LLOYD C. DENZER lives in Norwalk, is pastor of the Norwalk, Milton, Kendall United Methodist churches.

'57

BARBARA A. HABSTRITT, 459 B Church ave., Oshkosh, a home economics teacher in the Oshkosh high school, received the M.Ed. degree from Colorado State university last summer.

'58

Six years' work culminated this fall with the publication of Modern Wood Technology, a senior high school text written by PATRICK E. SPIELMAN, in collaboration with Donald F. Hackett. Spielman, teacher at Gibraltar high school, has written two other books and is currently at work on the teacher's manual and workbook to accompany the new text.

'60

HARLEY PETERSON, 3820 Macalaster dr., Minneapolis, writes computer manuals for the Control Data corp.

'61

MARY WEIKING FRANKEN and her husband recently moved to Cedar Falls, Iowa (603 Baker dr.) where she is an elementary school guidance consultant doing inservice work with teachers utilizing videotape and other a-v materials.

'63

HARRY D. CAIN who joined Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, in 1967, has been promoted to labor relations representative responsible for activities in this area at four Consolidated operations.

'65

JAMES D. BLASKOVICH was promoted to Army first lieutenant Nov. 22 at Ft. Riley, Kan. where he is serving with the 384th Light Equipment Maintenance co.

MARY ANN KNIGHT FRANCIS, 1035 Sterling st., Neenah, writes that her husband received his bachelor of divinity degree and is now associate pastor of Neenah's First United Methodist church. They are expecting their first child next month.

According to the Air Force Times, a petite blonde alumna with the last name of "Hunger" is an Air Force dietitian. She is Capt. CORRINE M. HUNGER, a therapeutic dietitian at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

JACK (66) and ANNE GADERLUND WEISS returned this fall from two years with the Peace Corps on the island of Truk, west of the Philippines. Their experiences were reported in a feature story in the Wauwatosa News Times, where Anne now lives with her parents and teaches home economics while Jack is in the Army.

'66

A/1C EUGENE H. PFLIEGER, an aircraft equipment repairman in the 58th weather reconnaissance squadron, Kirkland AFB, N. M., has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Military Airlift Command's flying safety award for accident-free flying.

'68

DONALD HENRICKSON (MS), 121 Saranac dr., Missoula, Mont., has been elected president of the Montana Industrial Education association.

LARRY J. HAISTING, has been named a Madison salesman for National Life Insurance co.

GEORGE LAPATKA, 341 N. 17 st., Willmar, Minn. is a T and I coordinator with the Willmar Area Vocational-Technical institute.

Hub of many of the meetings of the active Detroit Alumni is Adams Castle, home of Mr. and Mrs. HARRY STEVENS (26, 31). Headquarters for the highly successful Detroit Alumni fund-raising drive led by Stevens last spring, the Castle was also the scene of the group's June picnic. LEONARD STOLFO (40), 23838 Princeton, Dearborn, Mich., sent this picture along with the news of the group's square dance in December and annual dinner this month.

Marriages

'58

Dorothy L. Tennessen to ERIC SUNSTROM Dec. 27 in Greendale. At home in Greendale.

'64

ELLEN CHASE to Gerald La Marche Nov. 28 in Seymour. She is presently teaching home economics at Seymour community high school. Residing at 333 Lincoln st., Seymour.

'65

BARBARA STEINKE to Rudolph Kos Oct. 12 in Madison. Employed by the Boston Store, Milwaukee.

Lynn L. Jungkans to JERRY ENLOE Dec. 21 in Milwaukee. At home at 1854 Northgate dr., Beloit. He is an instructor in mechanical design at Beloit School of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

CHRIS WALLGREN to GARY WEBER June 8. At home at 4040 Bellaire ave., White Bear Lake, Minn. He teaches junior high metals, electricity and woods in Robbinsdale and she teaches home economics in White Bear.

'67

JANICE M. KRIEWALDT to Michael Nelson Sept. 7 in Clintonville. At home at 3368 Western ave., Park Forest, Ill. She is employed by St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights.

Ann Knaapen to JOSEPH F. KRUMRICH in Sturgeon Bay. At home in Waukesha. He is an industrial arts teacher in the New Berlin high school.

Colleen Ann Merkt to THOMAS C. MONTAG Aug. 10 in New Richmond. At home at 225 Poplar st., Idaho Falls, Idaho where he is employed by the Idaho Nuclear corp.

'68

ROBERTA L. SACHSE to ALAN SCHIMEK Nov. 16 in Watertown. He is serving the U. S. Army and is presently stationed in Ft. Benning, Ga. She is a home economics instructor at Salem Central High school. At home in Bristol.

Karen L. Katte to FREDERICK A. GRASKAMP June 22. At home at 729 St. Clair ave., Sheboygan. A designer, he is employed by Ebenreiter Lumber co.

SANDRA F. KNUTSON to David B. Marcy July 13. At home in River Falls.

Yvonne E. Zimmerman to PETE HADY Aug. 17. He is now teaching industrial arts at Soldiers Grove

Rebecca S. Henderson to HOWARD W. KIETZKE June 22 in Verona. At home in Cincinnati, Ohio, he is employed with General Electric co.

Barbara J. Domine to ROBERT A. DUX Aug. 31 in Loyal. At home at 10315 W. Greenfield ave., Apt. 831, West Allis. He teaches industrial arts at Cudahy Senior High school.

MIGNON MLAKAR to James L. Schuemann Aug. 17. At home at 8011 W. Burleigh st., Wauwatosa.

Barbara A. Jung to JAMES R. NELSON June 15. At home at Rt. 1, Hartland.

MARY GRUBE to STEPHEN HILL Aug. 10 in Sheboygan. At home at 2410 Calypso Rd., Madison. He is a teacher with the Madison Area Technical College. Prior to her marriage she was employed by Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago.

CHARLOTTE JOHNS to EDWARD WROBLEWSKI June 29 at Brillion. She is employed at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital in St. Paul and he with Univac in Roseville, Minn., as an associate production engineer.

Diane E. Horn to NORBERT J. DALEIDEN June 8 in Ellsworth. At home in Roanoke, Virginia.

Sally M. Kluge to RONALD A. BESCHTA in Appleton. At home in Chicago, Ill. He is employed by Foote, Cohen and Belding.

JUDITH A. KUEHL to James F. Martens June 15, in Elmwood. At home at Rt. 2, Elmwood. She is employed as a teacher on the Ellsworth high school faculty.

JOYCE M. PAGEL to James Sievert July 27 in Chilton. At home at 3438 Bloomington ave., Minneapolis, Minn. She is teaching in the Minneapolis public school system.

MARGELYN RICHARDSON to Donald Monahan June 29. At home at the Woodland Trailer Park, Rockford, Ill.

BARBARA L. CUMMINGS to Lance R. Nienow Aug. 10 in Merrill. She is a teacher with the Minneapolis school system and will reside in Richfield, Minn.

Sandra L. Heinrichs to CHARLES W. STEINER in Manitowoc. At home at 1501 So. Sunnyslope Rd., New Berlin.

Pamela J. Decker to WAYNE A. CONNORS in Racine. At home in Pulaski. The bridegroom is a high school teacher of auto mechanics, power mechanics and drafting.

Linda M. Burke to JAMES V. YOUNGQUIST in Milwaukee. At home in Minneapolis.

JOYCE WRASSE to RICHARD A. STELTER (67) Aug. 3 in St. Martins, Wis. She is a home economics teacher and he an industrial arts teacher, both at the Baraboo high school, Baraboo.

Maripat Maier to CHARLES T. KRUEGER Nov. 30 in Batavia, Ill. At home at 305 W. Wisconsin st., Chippewa Falls, where he is teaching in the high school.

JANET SLANOVICH to Charles L. Brandt Aug. 24 in Winter. At home in Clovis, N. M., where she is teaching and he is stationed with the Air Force.

NANCY ANN KOELLING to GIL H. WEINKAUF in late summer in Naperville, Ill. At home in Grafton. She is a home economics teacher in Port Washington; he is teaching industrial arts in Germantown.

Little 'Devils

'57

A second daughter, Lisa, March 18, 1968, to JAY and JUDY GOEHRING ROBERTS, 33 Braintree drive, West Hartford, Conn. Roberts is a realtor-builder and his wife "retired" from teaching in 1965.

'58

A son, Todd Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. PAUL M. PAULSON (MS 61). He teaches metals at Illinois State univ. and the family lives at 734 Hale st., Normal.

'61

A daughter, Sara, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. George House (DEANNA HOWELL), 2433 Wesley ave., Janesville.

'62

A third son, John, Aug. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Powell (MARY ANN SCHULTZ), 172 W. Birch lane, Wayzata, Minn. Powell is director of communications at Pillsbury.

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

'63

A daughter, Nov. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS R. SCHOEMER, on their first wedding anniversary. They live at 3415 S. 16th st., Sheboygan, where he is an industrial engineer with Kohler.

A daughter, Heather Lynn, Nov. 12, to MARLYS HAMILTON GARMAN and her husband, route 2, Lake Geneva. Mrs. Garman has taught home economics for the past five years in the Badger high school, Lake Geneva.

'65

A son, in March, 1968, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Riste (LADONNA JACKSON), 626 Featherstone rd., Red Wing, Minn. She is a home service advisor.

A son, Joel Patrick, by adoption Oct. 4, to JUDITH MILLER HUSBY and her husband, 838 Woodward ave, Chippewa Falls. She is a social worker with the Chippewa County hospital.

'67

A son, Jeffrey, June 5, to DENNIS (MS 68) and PATRICIA BRAEMER GRUENKE, Random Lake. Gruenke is a drafting and woods teacher.

Deaths

'13

MARIAN MOORE ROWAND, Oct. 24 in Monrovia, Calif. No further details have been received.

'14

MARGARET HOWE CRAIG, in July in Portland, Ore. No further details.

IDELLA A. JOHNSON, 77, (BS 36), June 18 in Long Beach, Calif. following a heart attack. She had lived in Long Beach since 1956 when she retired after 30 years' teaching in the La Crosse public schools. Before going to La Crosse, she had taught for 12 years in several Minnesota schools.

'21

CARROLL E. SWENSON, 69, (BS 33), a Wausau elementary school teacher and administrator for 48 years, Jan. 8 in a Wausau hospital. He had joined the Wausau school system in 1921. Mr. Swenson was director of audio visual education for a time and continued to work in that area after his retirement from school administration in 1967. In 1955, Mr. Swenson was honored at the Wisconsin State Fair as an outstanding school administrator. He was one of two men instrumental in revising an elementary track and field meet which is named after them. Active in education and church organizations, he worked with the YMCA and Boy Scouts for many years and assisted in the construction of buildings and archway at the Y's Camp Sturtevant. He is survived by his wife, Beulah, and one daughter.

'28

JESSIE LARSON FERGUSON (BS 30) May 25. She is survived by her husband, L. A. FERGUSON, (26, 34) who is retired and lives at Easy st. and N. Bay Shore dr., Sturgeon Bay.

'32

A Minneapolis teacher FRODE ANDERSEN, 67, Jan. 2. An industrial arts teacher at Ramsey Junior high, Minneapolis, for 25 years, he had taught for the past eight years at the Susan B. Anthony junior high in that city. He was a member of the Richfield Lutheran church, from which funeral services were held. Survivors include his wife, Della, a son and four grandchildren.

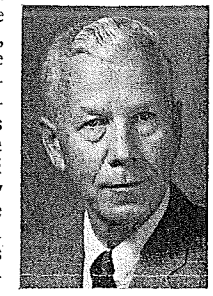
'35

CLARENCE F. (BUD) McCLELLAN, 56, suddenly Dec. 19, following a heart attack while working at the machine shop he owned in Menomonie. A lifelong resident of Menomonie, Mr. McClellan was well known for his ability as a welder and was the author of several welding texts which are widely used in universities and high schools. He was the recipient of three international awards for commercial welding from the James F. Lincoln foundation. He is survived by his wife, VIRGINIA BRYANT McCLELLAN (38) and a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, at home in Menomonie.

'38

LEONARD PETERSON, 65, Nov. 1, following a heart attack. A resident of Middleton, he was a registered professional engineer associated with Burlington Plumbing and Heating. For 30 years he had operated a plumbing, heating and farm equipment business in his hometown of Mt. Horeb. Mr. Peterson is survived by his wife, Esther, a son and daughter, and two granddaughters.

GEORGE L. SOGGE, 58, associate professor of technology and industrial education at Central Washington State college, Ellensburg, Jan. 16 in a Seattle hospital, after having undergone surgery the previous week. Mr. Sogge joined the Central Washington faculty in 1938 and over the years had served with many campus and professional organizations. Following service as commander of a minesweeper in World War II, he earned a master's degree from Ohio State university and also did graduate work at the University of Washington, and the Cranbrook Academy of Art. From 1965 to 1967 he was an instructor for the Aid for International Development mission in Malawai, Africa. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.



SOGGE

'65

PAUL D. DERBY, a Marine fighter pilot, Nov. 17 in the Quang Ngai province of Viet Nam, when the aircraft he was piloting received intense ground fire while on a bombing run. At the time of his death, Capt. Derby was serving with the Marine Fifth Attack Squadron 115, a unit of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. He is survived by his wife, DOROTHY WORMET DERBY (65), two children, Scott and Pamela, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Derby, Marshfield.

'66

JEREMY R. WOJTKIEWICZ, 24, Jan. 17 in Viet Nam, when a mine exploded under the vehicle in which he was riding. 1st Lt. Wojtkiewicz had entered the Army in Sept., 1966 and had served in Viet Nam since last September. He is survived by his parents, a twin brother and a sister, all of Weyerhauser.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 1	Distinguished Alumni nominations due
April 2	Stout Symphonic Singers spring concert (Harvey)
Through April 4	Midwest Printmakers Biennial (Art center)
April 4-13	Easter recess
April 10-27	"The Bold Tradition" Mexican art (Art center)
April 16	Lyceum: David, Della Rosa and Brooks (H and PE)
April 25-27	Parents Weekend
April 25	Lyceum: Norman Luboff Choir (H and PE)
May 6-June 1	Annual student art exhibition
May 8-10	Spring play — University Theatre (Harvey)
May 24	Commencement — Distinguished Alumni awards
June 23	Reunion: Class of 1919 (1918 and 1920 invited)
August 7	Commencement — Distinguished Alumni awards
Nov. 1	Homecoming (Stout vs. Eau Claire) Reunions: 1944, 1959 and 1964

In the Summer Alumnus: a view of Russia today — from the inside — by Prof. Bob Melrose, a progress report on the hiring of a new dean of home economics, and a new section of campus notes. Are we missing something you want to read about? Your comments and suggestions should be addressed to the Editor, Stout Alumnus.

Sports

The Hustlin' Blue Devils took a major step toward their second conference basketball championship in four years with successive mid-season wins over Eau Claire, River Falls and Stevens Point only to be jolted two nights later with a 74-71 loss to Superior.

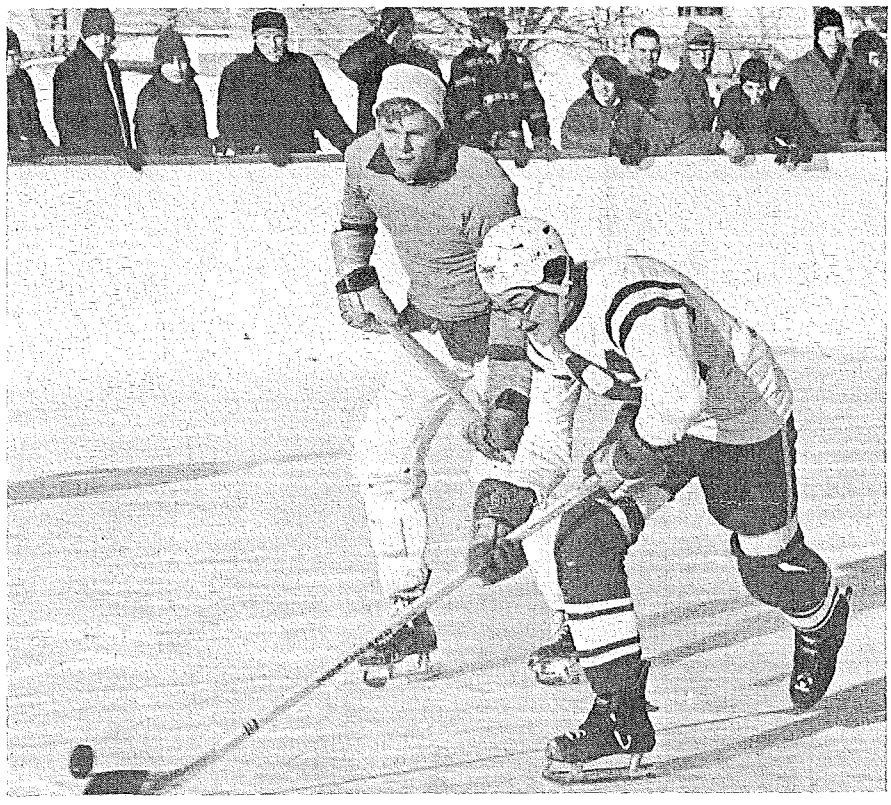
At this writing in early February, Stout goes into its final five games with a 9-2 record. Stevens Point, with 8-2, faces six more contests. Head coach Dwain Mintz' crew dropped their conference opener to Point, but avenged that defeat second semester by beating the Pointers 73-71 on their floor.

Pacing this year's team are forwards Bill Heidemann and Cal Glover, and center Mel Coleman. All three rank high in the conference scoring race, averaging about 60 points a game among them.

Conference champion Blue Devils lost an 85-83 overtime to Maryland State after winning NAIA opener 113-80.

Last year's predictions are taking shape in other areas. The gymnastics team is again among the conference leaders under Coach John Zuerlein. At this writing, Stout's wrestlers are compiling a respectable record and the swimming team is in the middle of a rebuilding program under new head coach Robert Smith.

Crowds continue to grow Saturdays at the Health and Physical Education center where a recent Saturday saw all three teams in action — and piling up conference wins.



If You Can't Beat It . . .

. . . says the old saw, join it. This winter a group of hockey enthusiasts from the university and community took a look at the weather predictions and decided to do just that.

Spearheaded by Joe Gubasta (66, 67); Ken Erickson, of industrial graphics, and Menomonie dentist Bruce Trimble, an idea has developed into a hockey rink at Nelson field, a uniformed team, a full schedule of games for the team of university skaters, a place for local boys to play hockey and a pep visit from John Mariucci, of the Minnesota Northstars.

Along the way have been weeks of no-nonsense rink building, a community fund drive to pay for it and a $900 donation for uniforms and equipment from the SSA.

Gubasta's tales of the hazards of rink building in sub-zero weather would freeze Paul Bunyan's heart but now it's go all the way.

"It's been a success two ways," Gubasta said. "It brought hockey here and it's been a great example of Stout-town cooperation."

Stout State University
Menomonie, Wisconsin / 54751

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